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Service planned for fire victims

- Assiniboine Credit Union has opened a trust fund for the family
- Blaze is believed to have been an accident, officials say

A memorial service will take place on Monday for five members of a Winnipeg family who died in a house fire.

Shahina Siddiqui of the Islamic Social Services Association says the service will be held at the city's Grand Mosque on Waverley Street. It starts at 6:30 p.m. and all are welcome.

Hamid Farooq will make a public statement thanking all those who have helped, Siddiqui said. Farooq lost his entire family in the fire last Tuesday in West Kildonan: His wife, mother and three daughters.

He was at work when the fire broke out. His youngest daughter was only four months old and had been on life support, but she died Friday afternoon.

The Islamic Social Services Association, which has been helping to support Farooq and his extended family, is also raising funds for the family. The cost to return the family to Pakistan for



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► Fire raged through this West Kildonan home last week.

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SHAHINA SIDDIQUI, OF THE ISLAMIC SOCIAL SERVICES ASSOCIATION, ON HAMID FAROOQ, WHOSE FAMILY DIED IN LAST TUESDAY'S FIRE

interment was initially pegged at \$60,000, but airlines have reduced that cost to about \$26,000, Siddiqui said.

Siddiqui says both Muslims and the wider community have expressed a desire to pay their respects to the family members who died, as well as to Farooq.

Siddiqui was with Farooq at the hospital on Friday. She said he is holding up well and that his faith is strong.

"To have your entire family wiped out, it's difficult. We are praying God will see him through this," she said.

The Assiniboine Credit Union has opened a trust fund to accept donations to help the family.

Siddiqui said it's touching how much support has been shown for the family.

"As sad as this story is, and as tragic the event, it has also shown the best of the human spirit," she said.

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Forks. Auction



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► Red River College student Laura Cadick created her artwork, titled Beauty in the Beast, in just two days as part of the 10th annual Forks Market Student Art Show and Auction this weekend.

Their art's in the right place

Fifty graphic-design students spent Saturday and Sunday making art in the market's centre court before auctioning off the pieces to raise money for their graduation and Winnipeg Harvest.

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Teacher charged with sexual exploitation

A teacher and coach from a Winnipeg high school is on leave after being charged with sexual exploitation involving a student.

Global Winnipeg has identified Regan Moses from Fort Richmond College as the teacher involved in the incident, which is alleged to have taken place between February 2006 and February 2008.

Police began their investigation in January last year and Moses was charged on Jan. 6.

It's not known whether the alleged victim is currently a student at the school.

Moses has worked at Fort Richmond College since 1999 where she taught social students and coached boys' basketball.

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Arrest made in stabbing

A man is in custody following a stabbing on Mountain Avenue over the weekend.

Winnipeg police found a man suffering from stab wounds to his upper body near Mountain Avenue and Aikins Street while patrolling the area just before 11 a.m. Saturday.

The 23-year-old victim was taken to hospital in unstable condition and has since been upgraded to stable condition.

● SHANE GIBSON

Biological. Science



► Two newly renovated buildings were opened at the University of Manitoba this past weekend.

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Renovated buildings open at U of M

The first renovated building, the Biological Science Building, above, cost \$13.26 million to renovate and includes five new teaching labs, two new lecture rooms and will serve 2,600 students annually from several faculties. The second, the Buller Building Science Laboratories, cost \$4.75 million and includes newly upgraded research and teaching laboratories.

Grow-ops on rise in Manitoba, Mounties say

► Police are doing what they can to attack the organized criminals behind the drug trade, as well as growers and traffickers, RCMP say

One of Canada's top Mounties says more drug traffickers from across Canada are setting up elaborate and sophisticated grow-ops in rural Manitoba bankrolled by organized crime.

RCMP Assistant Commissioner Bill Robinson says the province's Mounties took 15,000 marijuana plants last year in just over 1,000 seizures. That's double from the year before.

He says much of the pot was grown in sophisticated greenhouses in rural loca-

tions and was destined for streets across Canada. Some of it was genetically modified to produce "super-trees" rather than regular marijuana plants.

The increasing number of non-residents arrested suggests a crackdown on drugs in other provinces is driving criminals to set up shop in rural Manitoba, Robinson said in a briefing Friday.

"We're seeing the end product of a lot of enforcement that's taking place in

Drug trade

► Lori Davis knows firsthand the dangers of the Manitoba drug trade. Her teenage son Chad started selling drugs and, although she and her husband did everything they could to get him to stop, he was addicted to the lifestyle and the money.

other parts of the country," he said. "In Manitoba, of

course, we're a rural province. We've got lots of land. We've got some very isolated locations with old farmyards where people can set up.

"If you can grow 3,500 marijuana super-trees in greenhouses in a rural location versus a small basement in the north end (of Winnipeg), where are you going to go? You are going to go into a location where you are making the biggest bang for your buck."

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Oakland officials are assessing the damage after the latest Occupy protests over the weekend. Watch at metronews.ca/video

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► Mohammad Shafia, centre, Tooba Yahya, seen behind him, and Hamed Shafia, left, arrive at the Frontenac County courthouse in Kingston, Ont., Sunday.

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Chronology

Major events before the deaths:

- **1992:** The Kabul-born Shafia family leaves Afghanistan and lives in Pakistan, Dubai and Australia before moving to Montreal in 2007.
- **June 2007:** Shafia family moves to Canada, granted landed immigrant status.
- **November 2007:** First wife Rona Amir Mohammad arrives in Canada.
- **April 2008:** Rona starts a diary, writing that Shafia beat her and Yahya threatened to kick her out of the house, calling her a servant.
- **April 17, 2009:** Zainab, 19, the eldest Shafia daughter, runs away to a shelter. Other Shafia children call 911 saying they are fearful of their father's reaction.
- **May 18, 2009:** Zainab marries her boyfriend but her family convinces her to annul it after a few hours.
- **June 20, 2009:** Someone uses the family computer to search "where to commit a murder."
- **June 22, 2009:** Shafia buys a used Nissan, the one that would be found at the bottom of a canal days later.
- **June 23, 2009:** The Shafia family leaves on a trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y. They leave Niagara on June 29.
- **June 30, 2009, about 2 a.m.:** Shafia and Hamed check in to two rooms at the Kingston East motel, near Kingston Mills. Ten people were on the family vacation, but Shafia and Hamed take two rooms for a total of six people. The motel manager sees Shafia and Hamed then leave in an SUV. He does not see anyone return for as long as he is awake.
- **June 30, 2009, 7:55 a.m.:** Hamed calls police in Montreal to report he had an accident with a barrier in a near-empty parking lot.
- **June 30, 2009, about 9 a.m.:** Worker finds a car in the locks at Kingston Mills.

► Crown attorney in Shafia trial says guilty verdicts are a reflection of Canadian values

Three members of an Afghanistan-born Montreal family were defiant Sunday in the face of life in prison and harsh condemnation for the murders of three daughters and a co-wife apparently motivated by what the judge called their "twisted concept of honour."

A jury took 15 hours to find Mohammad Shafia, 58, his wife Tooba Yahya, 42, and their son Hamed, 21, each guilty of four counts of first-degree murder in a so-called mass honour killing that has captivated Canadians from

"Sir, I did not drown my sisters anywhere."
HAMED SHAFIA, 21

coast to coast, and touched off post-911 criticism of Muslim culture.

The three immediately pronounced the verdicts as unjust, but the judge was unmoved, cutting right to the core of the cultural cloud that hung over this case.

"It is difficult to conceive of a more heinous, more despicable, more honourless crime," Ontario Superior Court Judge Robert

"We are not criminal, we are not murderers, we didn't commit the murder and this is unjust."
MOHAMMAD SHAFIA, 58

Maranger said.

"The apparent reason behind these cold-blooded, shameful murders was that the four completely innocent victims offended your completely twisted concept of honour ... that has absolutely no place in any civilized society."

The trial heard evidence over many weeks about the

"I am not a murderer, and I am a mother — a mother!"
TOOBA YAHYA, 42

bizarre divide in the Shafia family, in which the patriarch struck fear in the hearts of some of his children, though often being away on business. Hamed acted as the surrogate disciplinarian.

The three murdered daughters thumbed their noses at the family rules. The children they did not kill were the ones rattling out their sisters to their

parents for bad behaviour, court heard.

It was notions of honour, directly tied to women's sexuality and general control over their behaviour, that led the Shafias to kill, court heard, in an effort to cleanse them of the shame they perceived their daughters had brought upon them.

The idea that such thinking had not only been brewing in one of Canada's most cosmopolitan cities, but that this "honour" apparently superseded the value of life for the Shafias has shocked many.

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Ecstasy overdose patients flood Calgary ERs

For each ecstasy overdose being brought to light publicly in Calgary, front-line doctors are treating dozens more with similar, near-fatal symptoms.

The discovery of another body in a northeast Calgary residence Sunday raised fears that the total number of deaths linked

to a toxic compound known as PMMA could rise. Police believe the compound is being used in place of standard MDMA in ecstasy tablets following a recent crackdown by RCMP.

Officials also said Friday a sixth individual's death last summer has

been tied to PMMA.

With each reported death, emergency room physicians are also treating a wave of patients reacting negatively to the drug, explained Dr. Mark Yarema, medical director for the Poison and Drug Information Service and emergency room physi-

cian.

"What's been really striking is how hypothermic or elevated the body temperature is of these patients," he said.

"They are also very rigid; we are seeing extensive muscular contraction."

● JEREMY NOLAIS IN CALGARY

Eco-initiative gets federal funding boost

The federal government will spend an additional \$117 million over three years on its EcoEnergy Efficiency Initiative, Natural Resources Minister Joe Oliver announced Sunday.

The program is meant to encourage consumers

and companies to cut their energy use.

It calls for new labelling, benchmarking, training and information-sharing tools to help improve energy performance in all sectors of the economy. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Funds for Afghan army in doubt: Canadian chief

► European debt crisis, U.S. budget gridlock could take toll on western combat forces in Afghanistan

The commander of the Canadian army says he doubts the international community will have the cash or the political stomach after 2014 to sustain the sprawling Afghan security force being trained by NATO allies.

Lt.-Gen. Peter Devlin, the chief of land staff, recently returned from Kabul, where roughly 950 Canadians have settled in for a three-year stint under the newly established training mission.

Some questions on his mind during a round of meetings with NATO commanders involved whether the Afghan government will have the means of paying for an army and a police force that is expected to top out at 352,000 members. Devlin also wondered if the perceived threat from Taliban insurgents required building a force of that size.

Current estimates from the country's defence min-



► Lt.-Gen. Peter Devlin

ister, Abdul Rahim Wardak, see the Afghans spending more than \$6.2 billion a year to pay for and equip their forces. That's in a country where the budget of the entire federal treasury is \$4 billion — much of that foreign aid.

Devlin, who commanded NATO's multi-national brigade in Kabul in 2003-

Public discourse

- Congressional researchers in the U.S. have been debating these questions for months. Some of the discussion in the U.S. has revolved around whether the Afghan army needs to be as big as planned.
- There has been virtually no public discussion in Canada about the future of Afghanistan, despite the deaths of 158 Canadian soldiers and the expenditure of as much as \$18 billion of taxpayer dollars.

04, said the shortfall needs to be recognized.

Such a scenario might be uncomfortable, but Devlin said it could force the Karzai government to take more ownership of security forces and their budget than in the past. It could also "energize conversations" with the Taliban, he added. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Deadly. Crash



► Officials work at the scene of a multi-vehicle wreck on Interstate 75, south of Gainesville, Fla., on Sunday.

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At least 10 dead on Florida highway

At press time, at least 10 people had died in a series of crashes apparently caused by heavy smoke and fog on Interstate 75 in north Florida Sunday. At least another 18 people hurt in the wreck were being treated in hospital.

Allegations halt RCMP training

The federal RCMP have suspended a program that sends Mounties to train in drug recognition with an Arizona-based police department after learning of allegations against the force including racism and abuse of authority.

An RCMP deputy commissioner halted the training with the Maricopa

County Sheriff's Office after the B.C. Civil Liberties Association alerted him to a scathing report on the force by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The department stripped powers from the police force after an investigation found its officers allegedly engaged in racial profiling, retaliated against

people who criticized its policies and disregarded basic legal obligations.

BCCLA executive director David Eby says the training program involved having police officers test their skills on prisoners who had been stopped for allegedly driving while under the influence of drugs.

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► Politicians are drafting legislation to combat bullying in schools ► But if they really want to tackle the problem, they'll have to delve deeper than kicking kids out
► Bullies can be victims too, as Metro Ottawa's managing editor discovered

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Do kids know why they are bullying?

ALY THOMSON
IN HALIFAX

It's hard to admit that you are bullying someone. In fact, most children recognize their actions, but do not understand why they are doing it, said Dr. John LeBlanc, an associate professor of pediatrics at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

He said there are three components of bullying: An intent to harm, a power imbalance and repetition. So the person who is bullying is well aware of their actions, said LeBlanc.

"But they just don't know why."

He said it's hard "for someone who is bullying, for them to have the insight to say, 'Oh, I'm bullying. I better stop.'"

"Usually they are bullying because they want to bully. Children who bully do it for a reason. They're usually troubled children themselves," he said.

Consequently, it's rare for a child to stop the behaviour without some sort of intervention, he said.

"You can't expect the bully to stop it on their own, nor the victim. The victim is already in a weakened position," he said.

Expert advice

Dr. LeBlanc's strategies to prevent or stop bullying:

- Bullying amongst children should be dealt with in groups: Ask each child how they would feel if they were being bullied.
- In the "no-blame approach," the adult asks the victim if the incident can be brought to a group that includes the child who is bullying. The group is then asked how they can help the child and sometimes, the child who is bullying will actually offer to help.



Should reformed bullies reach out to their victims or leave the past behind? Tweet us @metrowinnipeg.

My bully, my friend



► Sean McKibbon, left, and Matthew Gabriel stand out in front of what used to be North Edwardsburgh Public School, where they attended elementary school. The building is now a retirement residence.

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The day my childhood bully re-entered my life I felt all the old emotions: Fear, embarrassment, but mostly indignation.

All while looking at a computer.

I was catching up with old friends on Facebook when I got the friend request.

Are you kidding me? I thought.

I was a kid again, my ears burning, my shoulders tense.

Matt Gabriel was not my worst tormentor. We were once even pals. Then he started hanging around with older kids who bullied me as a group.

Tripping, pushing, names, fights, alienation. I felt then like I was walking around with a label on my forehead.

He kept sending friend

"It never felt good. It didn't feel right and it's not who I was inside."

MATT GABRIEL

requests. Each time I rejected him with a click and felt a nasty glee exacting a righteous revenge.

Finally he wrote: "Dear Sean: I keep asking for your friendship on Facebook and keeping getting denied — which is understandable. I am not looking for you to be able to forgive me for picking on you in public school a lot — but maybe just to give you some perspective. My mother was dying a terrible and painful death from cancer and I acted out quite a bit."

And then he apologized. I wrote back. I apologized too. I thought I'd moved on, but I'd been carrying around resentment. I looked at my own behaviour back then. Most of us kids at the bottom of the social order weren't any

kinder to each other than Matt and his cronies. Only thing was, Matt was man enough to reach out to people (not just me) to make amends.

Turns out the older kids that picked on us were getting beat up by even older kids.

"We were scared, but then we would go into school and do the same thing," he recalls.

Matt was physically bigger and began studying martial arts. Rather than be a victim he tried to intimidate others before they could go after him.

He realized in his 20s, while working as a bouncer, he didn't like where things were going. He'd just become a father and he didn't want to hurt people.

"I guess it was a process of maturing," he said. "Hurting people is wrong. And helping people is so easy. There's no negative emotions afterward."

He works in telecommunications now. He became

Tuesday in Metro: More on bullying

In the second instalment of our three-part series:

- We investigate the differences between boys and girls when it comes to bullying tactics.
- And we take a look at what we can learn from those TV bullies we love to loathe.

a union shop steward, he says, because he wanted to help and he found he was good at it.

Did he know as a kid he was doing something wrong?

"I don't know that you have that well-developed a sense of right and wrong when you're young," he says.

It sounds like a cop out, but I know Matt is right. It was easy for me to see when I was being wronged, but when I got into fights I always felt I was right.

"There were mixed messages coming at us, even from our teachers and parents," Matt says.

I have to agree again.

There were mixed messages: Corporal punishment, religion, movies — all had a good guy fighting and punishing a bad guy.

Matt says he struggled with his mother's illness from kindergarten until Grade 8 when she died. He didn't get counselling and his father was often away working, trying to make ends meet.

"It's not an excuse, but it helps explain things," Matt says.

Matt and I continue to be friends on Facebook. And we may all get together (him and his brothers) for a beer now that my ears don't burn every time I think of him.

More Canadians tapping into tablets: Report

Tablet ownership nearly tripled in Canada last year and will continue to surge in 2012, according to a report by the Media Technology Monitor.

Among anglophones, tablet ownership was at about 11 per cent last fall, up from four per cent in 2010, according to the report, based on surveys of 4,000 anglophones and 4,000 francophones.

Francophone tablet

ownership was at six per cent last fall, compared to two per cent in 2010. The report suggests about 72 per cent of all tablets owned by anglophones last year were iPads, but doesn't break down the other 28 per cent.

Apple reported it sold 15.4-million iPads in the fourth quarter, which included the holiday shopping season.

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Market moment

TSX	Dollar	Oil	Natural gas
			
+ 2.18 (12,466.50)	+ 0.1¢ (99.93¢ US)	- \$0.14 US (\$99.56 US)	\$2.68 US (+ 7¢ US)
			Gold \$1,732.20 US (+ \$5.50 US)

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Left unanswered at WEF

► As the World Economic Forum wraps up, impact of the eurozone crisis globally still feared ► IMF predicts global growth to be less than expected

Europe's crippling debt crisis dominated the world's foremost gathering of business and political leaders, but for the first time the growing inequality between the planet's haves and have-nots became an issue, thanks largely to the Arab Spring uprisings, the Occupy movement and other global protests.

The mood at the end of the five-day meeting in Davos, Switzerland, was sombre, and more than 2,500 VIPs headed home Sunday concerned about what lies ahead in 2012. Plenty of champagne flowed in this alpine ski resort — but the bubbling enthusiasm of some past

World Economic Forums was noticeably absent.

Despite some guarded optimism about Europe's latest attempts to stem the eurozone crisis, fears remain that turmoil could return and spill over to the rest of the world. And there were no answers to the widening inequality gap, but a mounting realization that economic growth must include the poor, that job creation is critical, and that affordable food, housing, health care and education are needed in any solution.

The International Monetary Fund reduced its forecast for global growth in 2012 to 3.3 per cent from the four per cent pace it projected in September.



► A topless Ukrainian protester is arrested at the World Economic in Davos, Switzerland, on Saturday.

Asia is expected to remain the engine for global growth though at a slower rate, with China leading the way at more than eight per cent, followed by India and Indonesia.

IMF managing director Christine Lagarde warned

that the eurozone crisis is not the region's problem alone. The IMF is the world's traditional lender-of-last-resort and Lagarde is trying to increase its resources by \$500 billion US if more lending is needed.

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Davos panels discuss Arab Spring

The possibility of Iran developing nuclear weapons was among the top concerns at Davos this year.

There were also several panels on the Arab Spring and a session moderated by Schwab with Israeli President Shimon Peres and Palestinian Prime Minister Salam Fayyad, which demonstrated the deep divisions over getting peace negotiations back on track. Although the conflict in Syria came up, it wasn't a

Speak up

► For the first time, the forum invited about 60 "Global Shapers" — young leaders under 30 — to address issues confronting the generation that will be running the world in

decades to come.

► Among the younger generation were Chelsea Clinton, daughter of the former U.S. president, who moderated a panel on philanthropy, and philanthropist Howard Buffett, son of Warren Buffett.

hot issue.

Julia Marton-Lefevre, director general of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature,

said that this year "the environment is not treated so much as separate topic, which I think is a good thing." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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nothing to run.

So naturally, the city is thinking about getting rid of it.

The Windsor Park Nordic Centre, based out of the Windsor Park Golf Course, is ground zero for cross-country skiing in Winnipeg. Featuring 10 kilometres of groomed and illuminated trails, it's home to seven ski clubs and is used by over 30,000 skiers annually.

"This is the premiere urban ski facility in Canada," says Brent Bottomley, chair of the Windsor Park Nordic Centre Advisory Council. "There's no other city in the country that has this many kilometres of groomed, lit trails located just 10 minutes away from downtown."

A major nordic centre for a major winter city seems like a natural fit. But for almost a decade, the Cross Country Ski Association of Manitoba has operated the facility on a year-to-year basis, as the city has refused to enter into a longer-term agreement.

Now, with the city reviewing its golf course holdings, the ski association worries the future of the centre could be in jeopardy if Windsor Park is turned over to a private operator or sold for residential development.

"Skiing is a major sport in this city," says Bottomley. "This is a fantastic asset that the city owns. It's successful, it's well used, it delivers a lot of programs, it's run by a non-profit organization, and it costs the city nothing to operate. I don't know why they'd want to tinker with that."

The association has submitted its own proposal to the city, for a 50-year access agreement. It's backing its plan with a financial commitment to spend \$600,000 over the next few years on expanded trail development, grooming equipment, snow-making capacity and a new building for instructional programs.

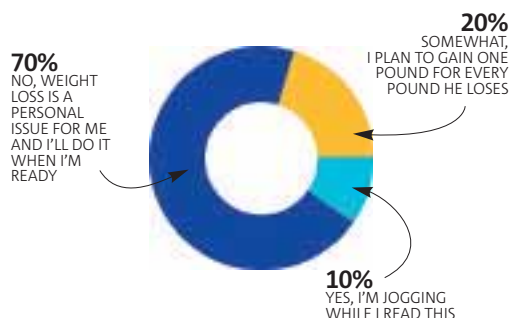
Even if the city decides to close the golf operation at Windsor Park, Bottomley suggests the ski association's plan could be the centrepiece of a year-round urban recreation park.

"I could see developing that land to include mountain-bike trails, a dog park, soccer and ultimate fields, and even a paved path for roller skiing. It would work really well with what we're already doing in the winter," he says.



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Local tweets



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a knife on a transit bus.... Only in #Winnipeg
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@carolbrisebois: Sunday morning. Frozen sky. Cotton candy colour cast on snow. #Winnipeg #DLWS

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Tough Guy, eh?



Survival of the fittest

A competitor is seen after walking through fire at the annual Tough Guy event in Perton, England, on Sunday.

Tough Guy claims to be the world's most demanding one-day survival ordeal. First staged in 1986, it has been widely described as "the toughest race in the world," with up to one-third of the starters failing to finish in a typical year.

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Macho, macho man

The annual event challenges thousands of international competitors in a cross-country run, which is followed by an obstacle course consisting of water, fire and tunnels.

An unidentified competitor, pictured below, crawls under barbed wire.



Harry Potter grows up

► With the beloved wizard franchise behind him, Daniel Radcliffe looks forward to growing as an actor ► He drops the wand and takes on the role of a lawyer in *The Woman in Black*



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"Normally," says Daniel Radcliffe, "I hate watching my movies and hate watching myself."

Why, then, did he sit through his new film, *The Woman in Black*, during its Canadian premier last week in Toronto?

"The last time I will watch it was last night," the former Harry Potter told me the next day.

"I've picked this apart enough now. I don't need to watch it any more."

"The line between self-critical and self-hating is blurred."

"Normally when I watch my stuff, I say, 'I don't like that but I don't know what to do about it,' but last night I was watching and thinking, 'Oh, this is how that could be improved.'"

Despite being one of the most beloved actors on the planet and the star of some of the highest grossing films of all time, Radcliffe isn't content to rest on his laurels.

"I know I have a long way to go as an actor," he says.

"I'm 22 and at the stage when most actors would be coming out of drama school but because I've got 10 years of experience on a film set I think people expect me to be more complete, perhaps, than I am."

"I think that there are some things I do really



► Daniel Radcliffe stars in *The Woman in Black*, coming to theatres Friday.

well and some things I see and go, 'OK, I know how to fix that now.'"

One thing he can't change is the way his fans respond to him.

"It's kind of part of my life," he says of the fandom that follows wherever he goes.

"The thing you have to remind yourself is that it is not about me."

"It's about the fact that

I played this character, which became beloved and anyone who took on that character would be getting this reaction."

"The fact that I'm now getting it on my own away from the series is very gratifying, although it is still kind of residual from Potter, unless they are fans of that and of me."

"You just have to laugh

at it and have a sense of humour about it."

"As I said to you, when I'm at home, smoking a cigarette and it's cold and I'm in my Canada Goose jacket eating half a pizza, those are the moments you have to take a picture of yourself and play it to yourself when you are on the red carpet and go, 'Yeah, yeah, yeah, you're not all that, really.'"

Daniel Radcliffe

► **Born:** July 23, 1989 in London, England

► **Early roles:** When he was just 10, he took the role of a young David Copperfield in the television series *David Copperfield*. He also starred in *The Tailor of Panama* in 2001.

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scene

Box office



The Grey topped the weekend box office with \$20 million, continuing Liam Neeson's success as an action star. Also opening were *Man on a Ledge* and *One for the Money* with Katherine Heigl. *One for the Money* took home \$11.8 million, while *Man on a Ledge* opened with \$8.3 million. *Underworld: Awakening*, came in second with \$12.5 million.

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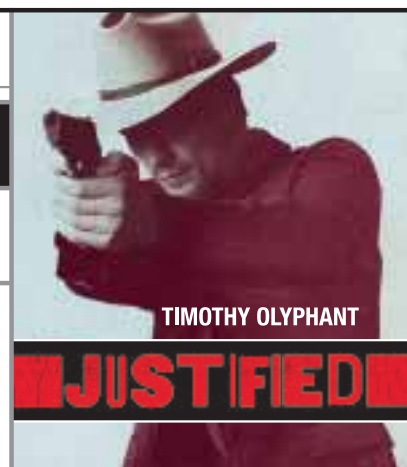
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Forget the romance rumours, let's just focus on the film

► **Bradley Cooper, Zoe Saldana celebrate the premiere of their Sundance-closing film, *The Words***

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► Actor Bradley Cooper, from the film *The Words*, poses for a portrait during the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah, last week.

Bradley Cooper and Zoe Saldana came to the Sundance Film Festival to promote their closing-night film, *The Words*.

The two actors play a married couple in the movie, which follows an aspiring writer who gains fame when he finds an old manuscript and passes it off as his own.

The pair avoided any appearance of their reported off-screen romance by staying apart from one another while posing for photos and giving interviews to support the film. Saldana did affectionately touch Cooper as they passed in a hallway, though.

Both had been to Sundance before, where snow fell throughout the festival and the weather dipped into the teens. Still, Saldana maintained her fashionista edge.

"I did bring warm stuff but I also brought fashion-y stuff. Come on. You've got to pay the price, even if it's too cold," she said.

The 33-year-old actress wore green suede shoes with spiked stiletto heels despite the slushy conditions.

Word up

► *The Words*, which also stars Dennis Quaid, Jeremy Irons, Ben Barnes and Olivia Wilde, premiered Friday. It was acquired early in the festival by CBS Films, which plans to release it theatrically in the fall.

"They're kind of fabulous. They're also lethal. So I have to be really careful, and somebody has to be careful not to piss me off," she said with a smile. "Yeah right. I'm just trying not to fall. It's like, 'Please don't fall. Please don't fall,' when I'm walking."

Cooper's first time at the festival was 12 years earlier with the eventual cult comedy hit *Wet Hot American Summer*.

"I wasn't even able to get into the screening," he recalled.

Saldana said playing Cooper's wife in *The Words* made her think about how she approaches relationships and the concept of unconditional love.

"Like how unconditional am I when I'm in love.

Do you bypass certain things? Would I be able to be with a man — or with someone — that feels incomplete, doesn't matter what we do?" she said.

"If we change this, if we get married, if we have a baby — just someone that feels incomplete. Would I be able to deal with that for so many years and accept them as who they are and go, 'Come as you are. This is who I fell in love with and I don't want to change you?'"

"I'm not like that, which is why I wanted to play her, because it was a challenge, you know. Look at me, I totally said I'm not unconditional at all. So awful."

Cooper's part as author-plagiarist Rory Jansen is his second writerly role after playing a novelist in last year's *Limitless*. But that's just coincidence, he said. Despite having a degree in English, the 37-year-old actor says he typically only writes in his "girlinal."

"Journal, sorry," he said. "That's a 'Wet Hot' reference. Paul Rudd says that."

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Former Idol trying for image change

► Pickler grows up, goes traditional on her new album

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► Kellie Pickler is pulling back from the pop-country tunes that once defined her.

Kellie Pickler wants you to know she's a traditional gal — and she's making it very clear with her new album, 100 Proof.

The platinum blonde American Idol alum is pulling back from the pop-country tunes that once defined her, like Red High Heels and Best Days Of Your Life, and replacing them with ones that reflect her traditional country roots. The album was released this week.

"I guess it's been like three-and-a-half years since my last record came out. ... So a lot has happened in my life. I'm married. I've grown up a lot, because when I started this I was 19 and green when I did my first record, Small Town Girl," said Pickler. "So much has happened in my life. Most of it is on the record."

Pickler, 25, took cues from her musical heroes, the big wigs of women in country music. The opening track even name checks one of those legends in Where's Tammy Wynette.

"I love Tammy Wynette. She's a big reason why I fell in love with country music. You wouldn't know that if

you listened to (my) past things," Pickler said. "I love that sound, and I wanted to sprinkle a little bit of the people that influenced me to be here in the first place but make it my record."

Pickler wrote more on this album than in the past, penning six of the 11 songs. Two are very personal and reflect her separate, complicated relationships with her mother and father.

"Mother's Day" explains her mixed feelings about the day — how she avoids it but wishes for a reason to celebrate. Her mom abandoned her when she was little, and they have no contact today. Pickler wrote the tune with husband Kyle Jacobs and reveals emotional growth that took years.

"I went through all of the stages of hurt and crying and mad and angry and just red, seeing red. I went through all of those emotions, which anyone would ... I had to get it out, and then I realized, this ain't working. This ain't making anything better," she said. "When you get to that place where you can forgive and just let go, it's so freeing."

On The Letter, Pickler thanks her dad "for never



Album

As for the rest of the album, Pickler doesn't lose her sassy personality.

► **Quote** "There's songs that are fun, upbeat. We've got Unlock That Honky Tonk that's rockin'. There's a lot of banjo. There's a lot of steel. There's a lot of fiddle."

giving up on us" and addresses his past struggles with drug and alcohol addiction. Pickler was raised by her father but lived with her grandparents when he was in prison.

"My dad was very much a part of my life growing up. However, when he was incarcerated we wrote letters back and forth, and I have every single one of them," she said.

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Put a ring on it, Brad

► Not only are the Jolie-Pitt kids incredibly cute, they're apparently pretty persuasive too ► Brad's kids pressuring him to seal the deal with Angelina



► Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt

THE WORD

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After almost seven years together, it looks like Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie might make it

official.

The royal couple is abandoning their original plan to wait until gay marriage is legal in exchange for some peace and quiet around the house.

"We're getting a lot of pressure from the kids," Pitt admits in an interview with CBS Sunday Morning that aired yesterday.

"It means something to

them."

It seems their six-pack — count 'em: Maddox, Pax, Zahara, Shiloh, Knox and Vivienne — have been telling him to "get Mommy a ring" and he's promised, "OK, I will! I will!"

So, just to sum it up: When pressured by six young children to buy a diamond for a woman who has let him stick around since 2005 without one, Brad Pitt runs his strong, rugged hands through his shiny blonde hair and says, "Sure kids, why not."

Angelina, we don't know what you did to this man, but we're impressed.

MONICA WEYMOUTH WROTE MONDAY'S THE WORD. DOROTHY ROBINSON WILL BE BACK TUESDAY.

Russell isn't playing nice

Russell Brand hasn't been wasting any time.

Less than a month after filing for divorce from Katy Perry, Brand is reportedly already seeing multiple women — and bad-mouthing his soon-to-be ex-wife to them, according to Us Weekly. "He's spoken terribly about

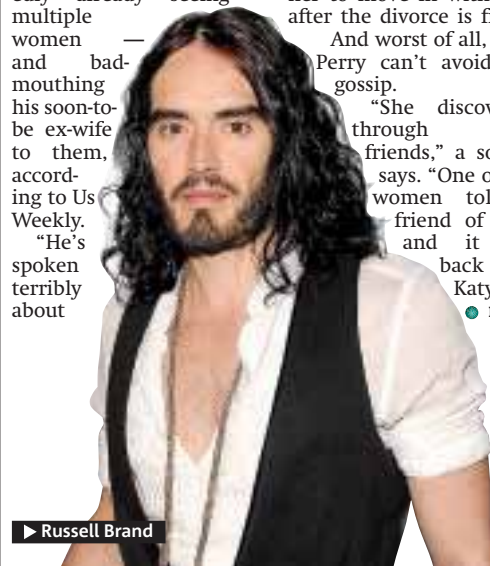
Katy to them," one source says, adding that Brand is particularly interested in one of the new women.

"He told her he wanted her to move in with him after the divorce is final."

And worst of all, even Perry can't avoid the gossip.

"She discovered through her friends," a source says. "One of the women told a friend of hers and it got back to Katy."

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► Russell Brand

Celebrity tweets



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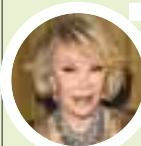
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I gave my valet parking ticket to a man who was not the valet yesterday. It effected my sleep.



@Joan_Rivers

Demi Moore's health seems to be improving! An hour after being rushed to the hospital she was already cruising the pediatric ward for dates.

Ashton 'deeply concerned for Demi'

Ashton Kutcher returned to Los Angeles this weekend after work engagements — including modelling for clothing brand Dolce — kept him in Brazil during estranged wife Demi Moore's drug-related hospitalization.

"Ashton is deeply concerned for Demi," a source says, according to Hollyscoop. "He still cares about her and wants the best for her. But their marriage is ending and they are both moving on with their lives." ● METRO



► Ashton Kutcher

Whip-its redacted

References to whip-its will be redacted from Demi Moore's 911 tape, says TMZ. (A whip-it is a street name for a type of nitrous oxide inhalant, according to TMZ.) The L.A. city attorney recommended the move to protect her privacy if the tape is released to the public, although it has already been reported that paramedics were told that she inhaled nitrous oxide before falling unconscious.

We've got to wonder: Is this a policy for all drugs,

or just the small handful that are more embarrassing than cough syrup? ● MONICA WEYMOUTH



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Tattooed 10-year-old

► In Georgia, a mother has been arrested for allowing her child to get a tattoo ► Before you judge, read the details recounted by one Mommyish blogger

When I first read that a mother in Acworth, Ga., allowed her 10-year-old son to get a tattoo, I thought, "A tattoo, people?! On a 10-year-old!"

Then I discovered that the tattoo is actually in memory of the boy's older brother, Malik, who was hit and killed by a teenage

driver at age 12. The 10-year-old, Gaquan, was with his brother when he died.

That was a couple of years ago now, but he recently told his mom, Chuntera Napier, that he wanted to get a tattoo as a way of honouring Malik's memory. (Gaquan has several tattoos of her own in her late son's memory.)

"My son came to me and said, 'Mom, I want to get a tattoo with Malik on it, rest in peace.' What do I say to a child that wants to remember his brother?" Napier told the local TV station.

She claims she didn't know it was illegal for a 10-year-old to get a tattoo, and so she took her son to a tattoo artist, who gave the boy a tattoo featuring Malik's old jersey number. As Napier explained, "It made me feel good to know that he wanted his brother on him."

Gaquan then returned to school, where someone noticed his new ink and called authorities. Napier is now facing child cruelty charges because it's illegal for anyone under 18 to get a tattoo, even with their parent's consent.

"We hope that they can



► Would you let your child get a tattoo?

find something that can sustain them through that loss, but this is not the way. It is illegal and it's something that we were bound by the law to investigate and to prosecute,"

said Acworth police chief Mike Wilkie. (They're also investigating the tattoo artist.)

I don't think there's ever justification for permanently inking a child,

though my heart just breaks for this family who suffered such a tragic loss. Napier is set to appear in court in March.

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life

WHO Report



Advocates say Canadians and their governments must take action to tear down barriers that hurt people with disabilities. The plea came with the launch of a report by the World Health Organization and World Bank.

WHO's Tom Shakespeare points out that in Canada disabled people are twice as likely to be unemployed and face barriers that leave them feeling excluded.

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After surviving cancer, 10-year-old cat gets new knee and chance at more pain-free life

What do

you think?



Is it OK for 10-year-olds to get tattoos? Twitter was buzzing with these tweets:

- @lyjo67 [the reason] doesn't matter. tell him to go plant a tree or start a foundation or something more sensible than a tattoo
- @dakneez It is never, ever ok to allow a ten-year-old to get a tattoo.
- @aysharempel can you imagine what that tattoo is going to look like in 10 years #disaster
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Preparation:

1 In a soup pot, heat oil over medium heat and cook onion, garlic, carrots, celery, thyme and curry powder 5 mins. or until veggies are softened. Stir in broccoli and cauliflower, tomatoes and potato. Add broth and bring to boil. Cover and simmer for about 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

2 Ladle into soup bowls or, alternatively, ladle into blender and puree in batches until smooth.

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Ingredients:

- 1 tbsp (15 mL) olive oil
- 1 onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup (250 mL) chopped carrots
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) chopped celery
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) chopped fresh thyme
- 2 tsp (10 mL) curry powder
- 4 cups (1 L) chopped broccoli and cauliflower
- 1 cup (250 mL) grape tomatoes
- 1 potato, peeled and diced
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► Solar powered bus shelters showing the way forward for clean cities ► Puts energy back into the grid as well



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If you're reading this story, there's a good chance you're riding public transit. If you're not in a bus shelter this instant, you may have been just moments ago.

It's as simple as structure as you can imagine. Yet, even here, innovative greener ideas are being developed — and deployed.

The City of San Francisco is entering the third year of a five-year program to replace its 1,400 conventional shelters with modern, solar-powered alternatives.

"They're made entirely from sustainable materials," says Ryan Hughes, project manager for Lundberg Designs, creators of these new, sleek-looking shelters. "The steel is recycled, and the solar power alleviates the cost of powering the shelter."

Solar generators in the shelters' roofs are actually



► Environmentally-friendly bus shelters are providing alternatives for public transit.

connected directly to the city's power grid. They donate electricity to the city during the day, then draw back what they need to power LED lights, WIFI ca-

pability, and an electronic "next bus" sign that lets every commuter know exactly how long their wait is going to be.

The overall effect? A ze-

ro net-draw on the power system. Throw in the fact that the shelters are being built, run and paid for by an advertising agency, and these updated high-tech

Shelters

Bus shelter history

► **Buses** The first recorded bus stop in history appeared in Bishops Stortford, England, in 1890. There is no evidence that it had a bus shelter.

"It works to power the equipment we have, because we were very careful about selecting only components that don't draw very much power."

RYAN HUGHES

transit stops aren't costing the city a cent.

Increased comfort and convenience — virtually no ecological or financial downside.

The only thing missing — and this would be of particular interest to Canadian commuters — is heat.

"In terms of using the solar power, that would be challenging," Hughes explains. "Given the general size of bus shelters, the amount of available roof area is limited. In our case, it works to power the equipment we have, because we were very careful about selecting only com-

ponents that don't draw very much power. I think heaters, just in general, require a lot of power to convert electricity into heat."

San Francisco is famously cold, wet and windy, by California standards. But a typical Canadian city faces winter conditions that are far more severe. These eye-catching shelters are still a tweak or two away from being ideal in real winter conditions.

But they also reveal how affordable innovation can be — and that even the most basic, stripped-down structure can be improved, re-imagined and greened.

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There are two areas where students may need help with their schoolwork: with specific subjects and with studying skills.

And the learning centre at your school likely has resources for both.

Community College of Philadelphia, for instance, has tutoring available on all its campuses. Dr. Megan Fuller, an assistant professor in the Learning Labs explains, "We have full-time faculty, non-student tutors who have either associate's or bachelor's degrees and peer tutors who have successfully taken the class they're tutoring."

These staffers provide both one-on-one tutoring and group sessions that meet once a week or more. Students are welcome to check out both to see what works from them.

"If you aren't getting what you need from a tutor, don't just give up, ask to see someone else," Fuller says.

The college also offers workshops in study skills like time management, note-taking and exam anxiety.

"Time management is crucial for everyone," emphasizes Dr. Nancy Mott, director of learning support services at Villanova

Expert advice

Nancy Mott, director of learning support services at Villanova University, says:

► "Don't be afraid to ask for help. It isn't a sign of weakness — it's a sign of intelligence and strength. Find out early what's available, and get to know your professors, as well."

► Visit your school's website to find out what services your school has to offer.

University, "but especially for nontraditional students, who have job and family obligations as well."

She recommends using whatever planner you're most comfortable with, whether that's an electronic gadget or an old-fashioned paper calendar. Make sure you've always got your planner with you, enter all of your assignments and obligations as soon as you know them and keep track of the big picture.

"Contact your school to see what services and resources are available," Mott says.

"Don't wait until the last minute," Fuller agrees. "If you're having problems, come in and let us help you find the solution that works for you."

'You can have it all'

► Mary Morassutti did a career 180 at age 35 and hasn't looked back since

TURNING POINT

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Mary Morassutti was 35 years old and at the top of her profession, directing and shooting television shows all over the world. Married and expecting her first child, she reached a turning point and knew she'd have to leave her job because of the grueling travel schedule.

"I knew I was going to reinvent myself and I didn't realize how much my identity was tied into my career. I felt I was floating in the abyss and couldn't find my feet."

Mary asked a female colleague who had also faced the same situation. She was blunt when she told her, "The best gift you can give a child is a happy mother".

Today, Mary runs her own business development and marketing company called mk strategic and is an executive managing director of eWomenNetwork.

"Find out what makes

Mary's tips

An entrepreneur's thoughts on business

- Focus on what you're doing and what you want to do.
- Compete with yourself not others. Then you'll be better.
- Think outside of the box. Find what makes you unique and different and why they would want to work with you.
- Practice your elevator speech. Be able to explain what you do in 30 seconds. If you confuse the person you're pitching to then you've lost them.
- There's no fast fix. Take time to figure out what you want. Once I realized what I wanted to do the "how" came to me because I put myself in the right direction.



► Mary Morassutti, CEO of mk strategic, executive managing director of eWomenNetwork and happy mother of two children.

you happy and how you can bring both worlds together. I've met some incredible women who are juggling everything and still doing great work. You can have it all."

Did she follow her col-

league's advice?

"Yes," she says with a smile, "I'm a very happy mother."

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Blasts from the past

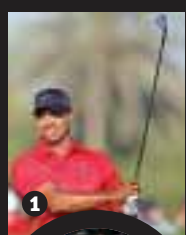
▶ Pair of former Senators spark Team Chara to 12-9 all-star win over Team Alfredsson

12	9
	
TEAM CHARA	TEAM ALFREDSSON

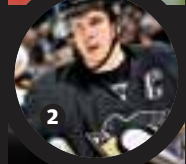


▶ Marian Hossa of Team Chara scores a goal in the third period against Team Alfredsson's Brian Elliott.

Sports in brief



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1 Tiger Woods finished in a tie for third at the Abu Dhabi Golf Championship after starting the final round tied for the lead.

2 The Pittsburgh Penguins confirmed Saturday that Sidney Crosby was diagnosed with a neck injury.

3 LeBron James scored 35 points as the Miami Heat escaped with a 97-93 win Sunday over the Chicago Bulls.
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The NHL all-star game was supposed to be all about Daniel Alfredsson and his Ottawa teammates, but it was ex-Senator Zdeno Chara who had the last laugh.

The Boston Bruins captain had the game-winner as he and another former Senator from Slovakia, Marian Hossa of the Chicago Blackhawks, scored 16 seconds apart in a six-goal third period to lead Team Chara to a 12-9 victory over Team Alfredsson on Sunday.

"That was my first shot," said the six-foot-nine Chara, who went in alone to snap a shot past Brian Elliott, who was bombed for six goals on 19 third-period shots. "Early on, (the game) was really loose but as we were going to the end you could see that guys wanted to win."

"That's the way it goes some times at the all-star game."

Prime Minister Stephen

Harper chatted in the stands with league commissioner Gary Bettman through much of a wide-open game. They saw Team Chara lose the lead four times only to pile up an insurmountable total in the third with goals from Phil Kessel, Jarome Iginla, Hossa, Chara, Corey Perry and the second of the game by Joffrey Lupul.

They didn't need the notable absentees, the injured Sidney Crosby and

the holdout Alex Ovechkin, to score in bunches.

Marian Gaborik had a hat-trick, while Evgeni Malkin and Patrick Kane had the other goals for Team Chara.

Alfredsson scored twice, while Jason Spezza, Henrik Sedin, John Tavares, Jason Pominville, Milan Michalek, Claude Giroux and Daniel Sedin scored for Team Alfredsson.

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All-star MVP



Having a little fun at his teammate's expense was almost as good as being named the 2012 NHL all-star game MVP for Marian Gaborik.

- ▶ Gaborik scored the first of his two goals on Rangers teammate Henrik Lundqvist and he took full advantage of rubbing it in.
- ▶ Gaborik recreated a controversial goal celebration by Rangers forward Artem Anisimov after his first goal on Lundqvist.
- ▶ Anisimov mimed shooting Tampa Bay goalie Mathieu Garon after a scoring a goal on Dec. 8, a move that angered Lightning players and led to a scrum.

Djokovic wins epic battle in final

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▶ Novak Djokovic celebrates after defeating Rafael Nadal.

Novak Djokovic wore down Rafael Nadal in the longest Grand Slam singles final in the history of professional tennis, winning 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 6-7 (5), 7-5 after five hours 53 minutes to claim his third Australian Open title.

Djokovic sealed victory at 1:37 a.m. Monday local time and became the fifth man since the Open Era began in 1968 to win three straight Grand Slam finals.

The 24-year-old Djokovic tore off his shirt

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Length of the previous longest major singles final: Mats Wilander's win over Ivan Lendl at the U.S. Open in 1988.

in celebration after one of the most dramatic finals in the history of the game. He went to his support camp and repeatedly thumped the side of the arena in front of them in delight and relief.

Nadal leaned on the net, while Djokovic sat on his haunches before the trophy presentation. Eventually, a nearby official took pity and they were given chairs and a bottle of water each.

"We made history tonight and, unfortunately, there couldn't be two winners," Djokovic said.

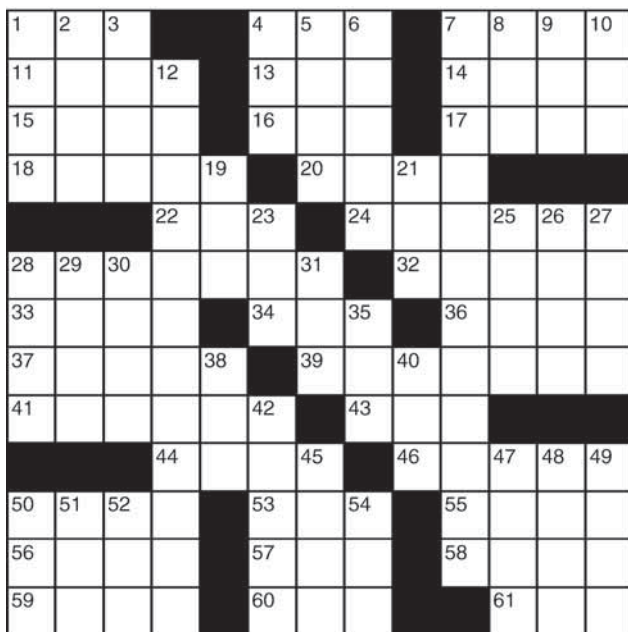
Djokovic's win maintained his mastery of Nadal, who has lost seven straight finals against the Serb since March last year.

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Crossword

Across

1 Demon
4 That woman
7 Banshee's cry
11 Bridle strap
13 Church seating
14 Without acting
15 Greek vowel
16 Exist
17 Apportion (out)
18 Honey bunch?
20 Highland hillside
22 Cage component
24 Machine-gun by plane
28 Wheedled
32 Olympics award
33 Acknowledge
34 Used a shovel
36 Supermarket stack
37 River embankment
39 Varied
41 California city
43 Hawaiian garland
44 Prisoner's room
46 Oust
50 Leaping insect
53 Slight touch
55 See 45-Down
56 Freeway access
57 — out a living
58 Reddish horse
59 Chills and fever
60 Butterfly catcher
61 "To be or — to be"



8 Commotion
9 Under the weather
10 Caustic solution
12 Cliffhanger, often
19 Wire measure
21 \$ dispenser
23 Foundation
25 Hebrew month
26 Bleacherites
27 Otherwise
28 Young bovine
29 State with certainty
30 Jupiter's alias
31 Flop
35 Hodges of base-

ball lore
38 Away from WSW
40 Geese's formation
42 Bygone
45 With 55-Across, War of 1812 battle site
47 Press
48 "Arrivederci"
49 Bivouac shelter
50 Monk's title
51 Trail behind
52 Ostrich's cousin
54 Wager

► Friday's answer



Down

1 Eye part
2 Cat's call
3 Pocket bread
4 Hot tub
5 KFC flavourer
6 Basin accessories
7 Football position

Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's answer ►

A look at the weather

TODAY Min -11° Max 2°
TOMORROW Min -5° Max -2°
WEDNESDAY Min -13° Max -1°



Jenna Khan, Weather Specialist

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Today's horoscope

♈ Aries March 21-April 20

Has someone taken advantage of you? Maybe, but more likely you are overreacting.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21

This could be a hectic week and most likely you'll find yourself rushing all over the place without getting much done.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21

There are many ways to impress people, but working yourself into the ground isn't one of them.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Put yourself out there and let the world see what star quality looks like. You won't be short of interesting offers.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Try not to be too eager today.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

A loved one seems to be in an emotional mood at the moment. All you can do is be there for them when they need a shoulder to cry on.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You really don't have to explain your actions or your motives to anybody.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

The more someone tries to tell you that something cannot be done the more determined you will be to prove them wrong.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec.

For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca

21 No matter how negative a picture certain people may be painting of your current situation, all you need to know is that they are wrong.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Anyone who expects you to stay in one place over the next few days is going to be disappointed.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

In a matter of days you'll be back in the money.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

It seems you are having to react to one crisis after another of late. Is there an end in sight? Yes, of course there is.

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